

# Hope Star



VOLUME 40—NUMBER 286

WEATHER Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night, Wednesday partly cloudy.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

## CONGRESS MAY MEET OCT. 1

### Fight to Finish on Hitler Forecast

By Anthony Eden

Great Britain Prepared for a Long War, He Tells People

### A LAWLESS RECORD

50 Years Rulers of Germany Have Gone to War

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Anthony Eden told the world Monday night that "there can be no lasting peace until Nazism, and all that it stands for in oppression, cruelty and broken faith, is banished from the earth."

"This," he added, "is an issue that admits no compromises."

The former foreign secretary, brought back into Prime Minister Chamberlain's war cabinet as dominions secretary, said in an international radio broadcast that Hitler "deliberately and with set purpose" chose to embark upon a war of naked aggression.

"For us now there will be no turning back," Eden said.

Great Britain's people were "ready to fight a very long war to the bitter end," he said.

Hitlerism and Nazism implies.

"Plague of the world," Eden said.

Reviewing diplomatic exchanges that preceded outbreak of the war, Eden asserted "the German chancellor carried cynical dissimulation so far as finally to invade Poland because Poland had failed to accept peace proposals which she had never even received from the German government."

"There has never been a more flagrant breach of international faith."

Poland, said Eden, was "always ready to negotiate as Czechoslovakia was ready. Herr Hitler has preferred force. He has made the choice. He must suffer the decision."

Eden reiterated that Great Britain had "no quarrel with the German people."

"Five times in the last 80 years," said Eden, "the rulers of Germany have embarked with only the slightest pretext upon a war of aggression."

Against peaceful Denmark in 1864, against Austria in 1866, against France in 1870, against the whole world in 1914 to 1918, and now against France, Poland and Great Britain in 1939."

With such a record, he went on, Germany's present leaders "might well have thought that they should accept to negotiate," but "they preferred yet once more the path of lawlessness, the path of misery and of bloodshed, the path of anarchy and war."

Rid World of Hitlerism

"Let there be no question about our determination. We have decided to fight to show that aggression does not pay and the German people must realize that this does not pay. The people of this country are ready to fight a very long war if need be, to rid the world of Hitlerism."

Great Britain's colonies, the secretary said, have "each made the cause their own."

"There must be no second mistake," he continued, referring to the first world war. "Nazism is a passing phase, he said, but in combatting it the people must expect 'bitter suffering' and 'wide devastation.'"

Can we create a true unity in Europe? While the Nazi system exists this cannot be. So it must go. By Herr Hitler's decision our new civilization must be built by war. But it will be built for some forces are greater than that (Nazism)."

Higher Peaks

VANCOUVER —(AP)—Conquest of Mount Tiedmann, 13,000 feet, and three other previously unscalped peaks of the Canadian Rocky Mountains is reported by a party headed by Capt. Rex Gibson, noted alpinist of Winterburn, Alta.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Railroad Buys Land

A 640-acre section of government land is divided into quarter-sections. When bought, these are subdivided into halves and quarters by their owners.

In Section 12 of a western township a railroad enters in the north-east corner of the section and it passes diagonally across it. It must buy every quarter of a quarter-section through which it passes.

Farmer Jones owns the east half of section 12, and Farmer Brown owns the northwest quarter section and the north half of the southwest quarter. How much land will each sell the railroad, and how many acres will each have left?

Solution on Page Two

### Thieves Cart Off An Armored Car

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Virtually an armoured car, an armored car belonging to Joseph T. Miller, police equipment salesman, was stolen recently from its parking spot on a street. It was missing two days before officers found it parked not far from the home of the superintendent of the police identification bureau.

The thieves had not molested a sub-machine gun, bullet proof vest, tear gas guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition with which the car was equipped.

### Mrs. M. B. Scoles Is Dead at Camden

Former Hope Woman Dies of Heart Attack—Funeral Is Incomplete

Mrs. M. B. Scoles, 58, formerly of Hope, was found dead at noon Tuesday at her home in Camden, the victim of a heart attack. She was found by her son, E. O. (Rack) Eason.

Mrs. Scoles was formerly Mattie Vaughn Houston of Hope. She was born and reared here, moving to Camden with her son five years ago. She was a member of the First Methodist church of Hope.

Funeral services at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon were incomplete, telephone advices from Camden said.

Mrs. Scoles is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. P. Sutton of Los Angeles; Mrs. Bob Black of Fort Smith; Mrs. Carl Humphrey of Red Rock, Okla.; four sons, W. H. Eason of Tulsa; D. H. Eason of Oklahoma City; Elen O. Eason and Ethelbert Eason of Camden.

One sister, Mrs. Margaret Franks of Hope; three brothers, Pat Houston of Pine Bluff; W. L. Houston of Kansas City; and Oliver Houston of Hope.

### Miss Bullington Goes to Pine Bluff

No Announcement of New Demonstration Agent for Hempstead

Miss Melva Bullington, who has served as home demonstration agent for Hempstead county for the past three years, will leave Friday to assume her new duties as home demonstration agent in Jefferson county with headquarters in "Pine Bluff."

No announcement has been made by the Extension Service as to Miss Bullington's successor here.

Miss Bullington came to Hope from Magnolia where she was county home demonstration agent for about two years. Prior to that she taught school in Oklahoma.

Grinding and adjusting valves in an automobile engine will do little good if they have lost their tension. In this case, they should be replaced.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are a girl who lives alone in an apartment, and you have been to a dance with a young man returning at 2 or 3 in the morning, should you invite him in for a cigarette?

2. When two or more girls share an apartment, is it necessary for them always to entertain together?

3. If you live in an apartment should you ask the employees of the building to do anything for you that is not in their line of work?

4. When you visit friends who are staying in a hotel, should you call them from the lobby before going up?

5. When friends return from a trip to another city, should you ask them in what hotel they stayed?

What would you do if—  
(a) You are a girl who has her own apartment, and would like to have a young man to dinner. Would you—  
(a) Invite him alone?  
(b) Invite him and another couple or two?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. No.  
3. Yes.  
4. Yes.  
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) is probably the best solution, but (a) is now considered proper.

Continued on Page Two

### Passing, Defense Work to Be Taken Up By Hope Team

Jimmy Daniels, Injured, Not to Report Until Wednesday

PREPARE FOR CROWD

Probable Haynesville Line-Up, Weights, Are Received

The Hope High School football team Tuesday afternoon will take up forward passing and defense formations, coach Fay Hammons announced as he prepared the squad for the season's opening game here Friday night against Haynesville, La.

Hammons said the team spent considerable time Monday in blocking punts and scrimmage work.

The big question mark at the moment is whether Jimmy Daniels, regular quarterback, will be in shape for Friday night's game. Daniels failed to report Monday and will miss practice again Tuesday afternoon on the advice of coach Hammons.

If his injured ankle is improved sufficiently, he will report to the squad for Wednesday's drill. With the exception of Daniels, the team as a whole is in pretty good shape, the coach said.

Expect Big Crowd

In the meantime, officials prepared for the largest opening football crowd in history. Assurance of a large crowd from Haynesville came Tuesday from Publisher Fred M. Graves of the Haynesville News.

Mr. Graves wrote: "You may expect quite a crowd Friday night to see the game as Haynesville always follows the team in large numbers."

"In fact, we do not leave enough people at home to put out a fire—then again, you fellows beat us last year and we are coming after you this time."

Mr. Graves also included in his letter the probable starting lineup against Hope. Here it is:

Left End — Blythe, 165 pounds.  
Left Tackle — Jones, 180 pounds.  
Left Guard — Rigdon, 185 pounds.  
Center — Bond, 160 pounds.  
Right Guard — Marsh, 185 pounds.  
Right Tackle — Heard, 195 pounds.  
Right End — Hall, 190 pounds.  
Quarterback — Smith, 155 pounds.  
Fullback — Pence, 160 pounds.  
Fullback — Crump, 170 pounds.  
Fullback — Claunch, 150 pounds.

Have Strong Team

The Haynesville team lost the opening game to Hope last season when Jimmy Daniels booted a field goal in the final period for the Bobcat victory, 9 to 6. The Golden Tornado squad then swept aside all opposition to win the north Louisiana championship.

In December the squad went to Baton Rouge to battle Istruma High School of Baton Rouge for the Louisiana title, but lost 19 to 12.

From last season's squad, the Golden Tornado has practically its entire line, with the exception of Gladley White, big tackle. Reports say there has been two replacements in the Haynesville backfield.

Active pull bearers are: C. F. Rottum, Dr. A. C. Klob, Lawrence Boswell, Edgar Thrash, Henry Haynes and Lee Garland. Honorary pull bearers are D. W. Bryan, Dr. G. E. Cannon, W. A. Lewis, Polk Singleton, C. C. Collins, E. E. Austin, M. S. Bates, W. W. Ellen, B. R. Hamm and Perry Moses.

### U-Boat and Plane Sighted Off Coast

Liner Reports Submarine Operating Near New York Harbor

NEW YORK —(AP)—An unidentified submarine was reported operating off Nantuxett lightship, officers of the British Arandora Star said when the liner arrived from Cherbourg and Southampton Tuesday with 41 passengers, 200 of them being Americans.

Airplane Near Sub

"swastika marked" airplane flying over the same area where an unidentified submarine has been in operation was reported Tuesday by a group of American travelers fishing approximately 100 miles off this port.

Captain Michael Shea said the plane circled his boat twice before heading off toward Europe.

The coast guard started an investigation but would not say whether the plane was German.

### Blackout

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Charged with swimming in tide water at Greenwood park, two Negro boys were brought before Judge John Hatch.

"Judge, we wasn't in the nude, we had on black trunks," protested one boy.

"What time was it?" the judge asked Patrolman Armstrong Berry.

"Nine thirty of a moonless night," said he.

The judge laughed and let the boys off with a \$4 suspended fine.

### His Girl Friend Was Not Impressed

CLEVELAND —(AP)—A 21-year-old Cleveland, charged with robbing two postal sub-stations, phoned government inspectors and offered to surrender if they would allow him to give up "sensationally" to show his girl friend he was not a sissy.

The youth said they should come to a friend's house. There, he said, he would dash out the rear door and stop, pretending he was cornered in the back yard.

The cautious inspectors, however, stationed a man at the rear door. The youth dashed, was confronted by what he called "the biggest pistol you ever saw."

"The girl wasn't awed."

### Arthur C. Erwin Funeral Tuesday

Hope Real Estate Broker Succumbs Monday Night

Arthur C. Erwin, 55, died at his home on South Main street Monday night at 8 o'clock after an illness of several weeks. The funeral will be held from First Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor, will officiate with the Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks assisting. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Erwin was born near Sutton in Nevada county and came to Hope with his brother R. D. Erwin in 1916 to open one of the most complete music stores ever operated in this city. The partnership continued for 18 years, when R. D. moved to Eldorado and A. C. entered the real estate field here.

Mr. Erwin was actively engaged in this business until the time of his death except for a period of about two years which he spent as appraiser for the federal land bank.

Always an active worker in the Baptist church, the people of Hope will remember Mr. Erwin for his efforts in promotion and erection of the educational building at First Baptist church. He gave his time and technical skill as well as donating from his income to make this church school plant a possibility. After the building was well on its way toward completion he became Sunday school superintendent. In addition to these duties Mr. Erwin served many years on the board of deacons in an active capacity.

Surviving Mr. Erwin are his widow and two daughters, Frances and Marilyn; his father, Rev. J. W. Erwin; and step-mother, Mrs. J. W. Erwin.

Surviving brothers are: W. E. and C. B. Little Rock; R. D. El Dorado; H. Roff, Oklahoma; A. H. Hope, W. H. Houston, Tex., and Bryan, Emmet. There are also a number of nephews and nieces.

Active pull bearers are: C. F. Rottum, Dr. A. C. Klob, Lawrence Boswell, Edgar Thrash, Henry Haynes and Lee Garland. Honorary pull bearers are D. W. Bryan, Dr. G. E. Cannon, W. A. Lewis, Polk Singleton, C. C. Collins, E. E. Austin, M. S. Bates, W. W. Ellen, B. R. Hamm and Perry Moses.

### Jurors Are Named for October Court

Hempstead Circuit Court to Convene Here October 2

The list of petit jurors for the October term of circuit court were made public Tuesday by Circuit Clerk Ralph Bailey. Court convenes Monday, October 2, The jurors:

W. S. Leslie, Nashville Route Two; W. S. Brown, Elkins; W. L. Reece, Mc-Caskill, Bryant Bolo, Hope Route One; Dan Laha, Patmos; Albert Tazari, Hope Route One; Ollie Ebert, Ozark; J. A. McDunkin, Saratoga.

Flood Bailey, McNabb; Hugh Jones, L. M. Boswell, E. N. Bacon, M. S. Bates, Lamar Cox, Leo Compton, C. V. Nunn Ray Luck, Ed Thrash, Pat Duffie, Dan Goodall, Roy Anderson, Henry Haynes, Floyd McDowell, T. R. Bryant, all of Hope.

Alternates: F. E. McBrayer, McCaskill; Elder Rider, Patmos; Arthur Holland, Saratoga; Gordon Backworth, Hope Route Two; E. L. Archer, J. M. Harbin, C. G. Coffee, J. F. Moses, Matthew Reeves, all of Hope.

### Cotton

NE WYOM —(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 9.37 and closed at 9.29.2. Spot closed middling 9.58, off 21.

### A Thought

Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.—John 8:51.

### Has Poland a Chance? Major Eliot Explains the Strategy

Germans Scatter Armies; Poland to Try to Split Them

Flank-Enveloping Movements Now Become Separate Campaigns

STILL NO DISASTER

Major Eliot Thinks Decisive Action in Poland Still to Come

By GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT  
NEA Service Staff Writer on Military Affairs

LONDON—You can depend on the German military mind never to be too original.

German actual theory is still dominated by the ideas of Von Schlieffen, who considered the victory of Hannibal over the Romans at Cannae in 216 B. C. a model for all tactics. In other words, the object of the German military always is to develop the enemy flank—preferably both flanks.

In the present Polish campaign we see his traditional strategy at work once more.

It is illustrated in the enveloping of the Polish corridor from east and west, Upper Silesia from west and south, and in the current efforts to surround central Polish positions by concentric attacks from East Prussia, from the Baltic Sea and from Silesia, via Lodz.

However, present German dispositions in Poland have passed beyond the stage where they may be described as true envelopment, in which the enveloping force rarely loses touch with its own main body or holding force.

Separate Detachments Exposed To Attack

These have become vast turning movements, in which there are widely separated forces moving toward a common objective. The danger there is that, as against a well organized central force, various detachments are exposed to counter attack and destruction.

I was told again and again in Warsaw that the Poles expected considerable German advances in the early days of the war, and that the Polish objective was to keep their army intact and then to counter attack once the Germans were deep into the country, its armies widely separated.

This very situation seems to have arrived and Polish counter attacks can be expected, provided there still are troops available for that purpose, which seems quite certain.

Polish resistance to the German advance has not so far been of last ditch character, and quite rightly so, because the Poles cannot afford to lose their precious first line divisions in early stages of the war.

German reports of prisoners and guns taken would indicate capture only of a scattering of local reserve formations.

Will Speed of Advance Break Polish Morale?

It would seem that the Polish army has escaped any serious disaster and is now concentrating in and south of Warsaw. Meanwhile, the advance of the northern and southern arms of the German pincers appears checked on both sides.

The Nazis undoubtedly realize the dangers of their present tactics, but probably count on the speed of their advance to disorganize Polish armies and break Polish morale.

Likewise, they presumably figure that their air force attacks can nullify the Polish army's mobility, an essential to counter attacking. It is quite clear that the Germans have, for the moment at least, established air superiority on the northern front, but air superiority is never a permanent or assured thing because of the very nature of that military arm.

But, the fact remains, despite all this, that the Poles have lost a great deal of territory and their continuous retreatment certainly is not helping morale.

Unless they can score, not only some striking success, but also be given strong evidence of allied support, they may be in serious trouble.

However, I suggest that both these things may yet happen, and that the Polish situation, though not at the moment very favorable, is a long way from being hopeless.

Then, too, the Germans may be getting a little too cocky, and, as they press on and spread out more thinly, their transportation difficulties begin.

Warsaw, sheltered by constant shelling and bombing, was described by the announcer as a seaport of war, he said was the beginning of real Polish resistance after more than a week of steady retreating. Polish troops were said in earlier Polish radio reports to have pushed the Germans from "some suburbs."

The radio announcer at 10:40 p. m. Monday night said city's defenders withstood 17 air raids during the day and repulsed attacks from German planes.

The fundamental German military tactic—the flank attack—as exemplified in the current Polish campaign. The arrows (A-A) show the flanking movement from east and west in the initial corridor campaign. The same type of movement (B-B) from the west and south were used in the attack on Silesia, and the subsequent campaign (C-C) on Warsaw followed a similar strategy. Shaded area shows German gains.

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### Battle Over Arms Embargo Forecast in Special Meet

Rep. Sabbath Predicts Special Session First of Next Month

NYE VS. ROOSEVELT

Senator Opposes Proposal to Repeal Arms Against Arms

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Chairman Sabbath, Illinois Democrat, of the house rules committee predicted after a White House conference Tuesday congress would be called in special session around October 1.

Embargo Is Issue

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, asserted Tuesday that the administration would "run into a real war in the legislative field" over any attempt to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act.

He expressed the belief it congress is called into special session it would remain throughout the winter.

Britain and France

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain met with Premier Daladier "somewhere in France" Tuesday at a meeting of the supreme French-British war council.

The communiqué said the war council "confirmed completely" the firm French-British resolution to "consecrate all their forces and all their resources" to aid Poland, which is resisting the "brutal invasion of its territory with so much bravery."

British Leaving London

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government announced Tuesday it was taking steps to remove between 7,000 and 8,000 members of the staffs of governmental departments from London, but stressed the fact that the government itself is not moving from the capital.

Where the departments are to be taken was an official secret.

Americans in England

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Ten thousand Americans are still in the United Kingdom and Ireland, the American embassy disclosed Tuesday.

Four thousand in England and Scotland have not taken passage to the United States, Embassy said the five ships are en route bringing home Americans are "too small."

Major Battle in West

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A major battle appeared to be approaching Monday night on the western front as both French and German armies attacked along a 100-mile fighting line and military observers believed there were sparring for last-minute jump-off positions for a drive. Both sides rushed up heavy reinforcements and sent fresh troops into the fighting that history may know as the battle of the Saar river.

The general staff's communiqué for the evening said: "Despite enemy resistance our attacks continued to show serious progress on a front some 12 miles east of the Saar."

Observers considered use of the word "serious" in the usually cautious official communiqué indicated the French attack had resulted in appreciable advances.

This is the picture of the operations as put together from information available in Paris:

Fighting has gone beyond the "advance guard" phase with which the French opened their campaign to relieve pressure on Poland. Units as large as divisions have been sent into the northern flank of Luxembourg.

French operations there have reached as "reinforced advance guard action." That means units up to the size of regiments are holding extended positions in the front lines first taken by separate platoons and companies.

Behind the lines French troops are moving up in a steady stream. Air scouts have reported that on the German side, too, roads are congested and railroads are bringing up an almost continuous line of troop trains.

French fliers said their attacks against German concentration centers and communication lines were hampering the movements of Nazi reinforcements.

### Missionary to Speak On Wednesday Night

The Rev. E. K. Begley, missionary to Hawaii, will speak at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday, September 13, 7:45 p. m.

The public is invited to hear him. We are now in a revival at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. Services from 7:30 until 9:00 each evening.

The attendance has been good and the interest is growing. Come out and be with us each evening.

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Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week  
15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard,  
Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## Turning Hatred On and Off Like a Water Tap

Among the things that can be learned from the European situation, and  
not the least of its unmitigated horrors, is the demonstration of how hatred  
can be turned on and off at will by those governments which completely con-  
trol press and radio.

There is something that makes a free man shiver in his boots to watch the  
manipulation of vast masses of people as though they were nothing but rows  
of photoelectric cells, reacting involuntarily to whatever rays of light their  
masters care to throw upon them.

For instance, recall the press campaign in Germany just before the seizure  
of Czechoslovakia. All of a sudden, and unison, all the German papers bloomed  
with stories about the abuse of Germans in the Sudeten areas by the  
dominant Czech. They were given no jobs, they were left to starve in hovels  
they were subject to actual physical abuse, they were oppressed in various  
ways. The German people dutifully reacted with a wave of anti-Czech feeling,  
and were ready to support Herr Hitler in any move he might make to  
remedy this "situation."

During the present crisis, the German papers have been flooded once again  
with exactly the same stories of Polish oppression of German minorities in Po-  
land, the Corridor, or Danzig. Whether these same old stories, with merely  
the setting changed, have succeeded in inflaming the German people sufficiently,  
we cannot yet tell. But that is their deliberate purpose, and it has worked  
with stupefying success in the past.

In the Russian-German situation, the same thing has been visible. For 10  
years at least, the German papers have been filled with stories describing the  
bestial and blood-thirsty depravity of the Russians. And the Russian press  
has abused the German Fascists in almost the same terms.

After 12 years of this, the head men in the two countries get together in  
a deal. The official Pravda in Russia congratulates the people that the ob-  
stacles which the nasty old democratic countries had been interposing be-  
tween them and Germany have at last been removed, and that now they can  
love the Germans just as they had wanted to all the time. German official  
standing half each other, perhaps a bit sheepishly, with "Heil Hitler! Rot  
Front!" ("Hail Hitler! Red Front!")

Even the Russian exhibit at the New York Fair, which has been showing  
"Professor Mamlock," a violently anti-Nazi picture made in Russia, suddenly  
withdraws it and begins showing "Lenin in 1917." It is just a coincidence, in-  
sist attaches. Much the same sort of coincidence, one supposes, as brought  
the Russian-German anti-aggression pact just at the most critical moment of  
the Danzig affair.

Nothing is too ridiculous to be believed if it is said loudly enough and often  
enough.

People brought up in countries in which the state monopolizes propa-  
ganda have been reduced to a gelatinous mental state in which an order, "You  
will begin on Friday at 2 p. m. to hate the Laplanders," would be obeyed with-  
out question. The hatred would be produced just like turning on the water in  
the tap.

One glimpse of this state of affairs should make Americans cling to their  
free press, with all its faults, as an Alpine climber clings to his guide rope.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Operation Will Cure Toxic Goiter, Result of Over- active Thyroid Gland

Serious overactivity of the thyroid  
gland, which may occur in women  
well past middle age as well as in girls  
and young women.

In the past this condition was seldom  
diagnosed without a definite en-  
largement and swelling of the gland  
seen in the neck from the exterior.  
Now it is known that the amount of  
enlargement may be difficult to ob-  
serve, particularly in older women.  
The doctor may have to make a most  
careful examination, feeling the tis-  
sues of the throat, before he is rea-  
sonably certain that there is any en-

largement or change in the glandular  
tissue.

Among the signs by which the doc-  
tor recognizes overactivity of the thy-  
roid gland are tremors of the hands,  
protrusion of the eyes, wasting of the  
tissues, a rapid heart, rapid breathing

and a high basal metabolic rate. Me-  
tabolism is measured by a special ap-  
paratus into which the patient breathes.  
The basal metabolic rate is a  
measure of the speed of chemical  
changes going on in the tissues.

Younger people with exophthalmic  
or toxic goiter may have an excessive  
or ravenous appetite. Among older  
people this does not frequently occur.  
Nor is the flushed, warm, moist skin  
and the busy, rushing activity, which  
are observed in young people with  
toxic goiter, often present. Women  
suffer more with this condition than  
do men, being afflicted eight times as  
frequently.

The presence of a toxic goiter is  
such a menace to life that it demands

immediate attention. We do not yet  
know just why the thyroid gland as-  
sumes sudden overactivity when the  
condition is discovered.

It may be necessary to put the pa-  
tient to rest to give his tissues a chance  
to repair sufficiently so an operation  
can be performed. Portions or all of  
the thyroid glandular tissue can be cut  
away to bring about prompt improve-  
ment and relief of the symptoms.

Sometimes while readjustment of loss  
of the gland is going on, it is necessary  
to give thyroid material in the form of  
the extract taken by mouth. It is im-  
portant to do the necessary surgery  
before there has been such perman-  
ent change in the eyes and in the  
other tissues of the body as to make  
reversion to the normal impossible.

## Adopter Children Should Know Status

CHICAGO (AP)—Adopted children  
should be informed of the fact that  
they are adopted—and as early as pos-  
sible—the American Medical associa-  
tion advises.

"Of course, 4 years of age is not too  
young to do this," the A. M. A.  
journal says. "Young children so in-  
formed have no emotional reaction  
and grow up just as secure in their  
status as do other children."

Here's how to make adopted chil-  
dren proud, instead of disappointed,  
of their status, the journal suggests:  
"Tell them that whereas most of

their friends had to be accepted, their  
foster parents picked them out and  
chose them from a group of children  
and liked them best. This usually  
pleases the child and helps break the  
ice."

If adopted children aren't told when  
they are young, there always comes a  
time when some one outside the fam-  
ily tells them, the journal says, and  
"in such a situation later on in life, it  
is likely to cause considerable emo-  
tional reaction."

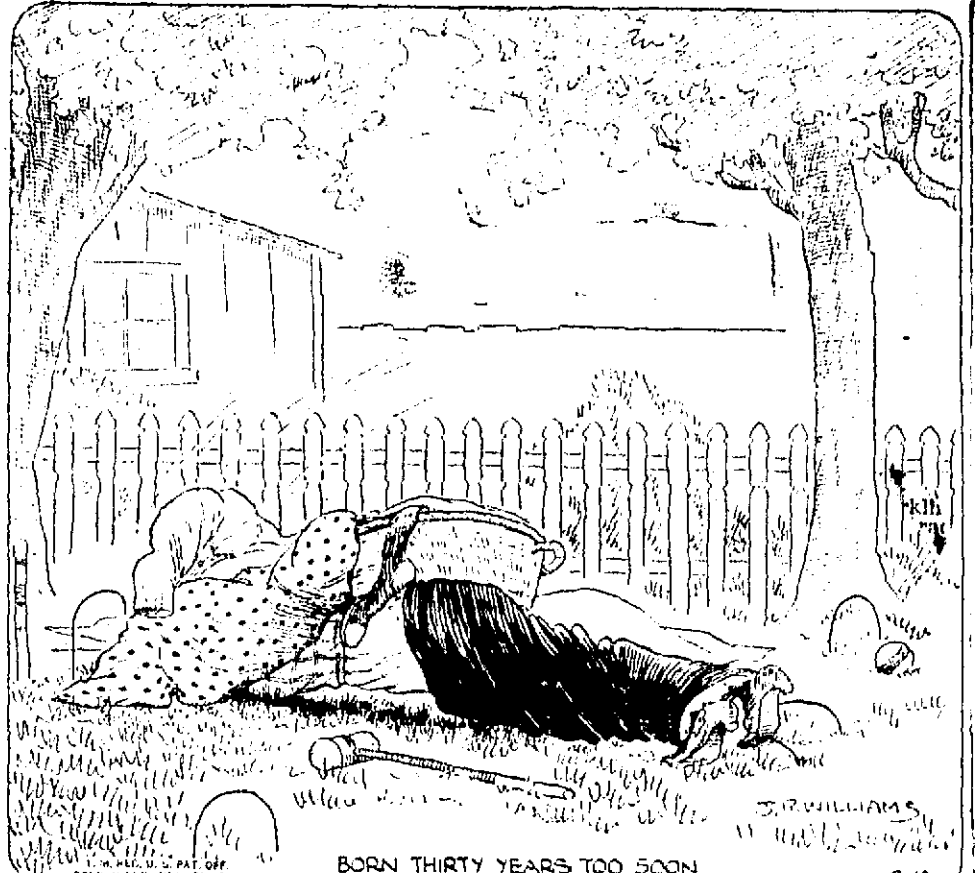
Among the unclaimed articles in  
the British railways' lost property of-  
fice are two sacks of soot, a cork of  
wine, a folding boat and a side-  
board.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One  
Dividing the section into quar-  
ters and each of these into quar-  
ters, we see that the railroad takes  
the NE and SE quarters of the  
NE quarter-section. These are  
both out of Farmer Jones' land.  
As he had 1-2 of 640 acres, or  
320 acres, and sells two 40-acre  
tracts, he has left 240 acres.  
The railroad then takes the NE  
and SW quarters of the SW quar-  
ter-section. Farmer Green owns the  
first of these. He had a quarter-  
section, 160 acres, plus a half-quar-  
ter, 80 acres, and sells 40 acres.  
This leaves him 200 acres.

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Highest Prices  
Paid for Second Hand Merchandise,  
Children's Women's Men's, Patterson's  
Cash Store, East Second St. 7-61c

WANTED—Person to go as passenger to  
Springfield, Mo., Transportation  
cheap. Call 11-F-13. Leaving Thurs-  
day, Sept 14. A. M. 12-31p

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room un-  
furnished apartment. Corner Fifth and  
Pine Streets. See Chas. Badon, 301  
West Sixth street. 9-31p

FOR RENT—3 room house and  
garage. At Shover Springs. O. J.  
Phillips. 12-31p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-  
ment, adjoining bath, new built in  
cabinet and garage. Call Mrs. Frank  
Hutchins, Phone 73. 12-31c

FOR SALE or RENT—Two brick  
residences, just worked over through-  
out. Call 66. 9-31p

## Lost

LOST—One pekingese brown puppy,  
three months old, name "Pluff." Lib-  
eral reward. L. Holloman, Coca Cola  
Plant. 11-31p

STRAYED—Black horse mule, Wt.  
about 550 lbs. 10 years old. Hair  
coming off on neck and shoulder.  
Wade McElroy, Hope Route 2. 11-31p

## Notice

Washington Gin Company is ginning  
and wrapping up to 525 pound bales  
\$2.50 All bales over 525 pounds, ad-  
ditional 1c a pound. Also store your  
Seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into  
Hope Compress for 25c each. A. N.  
Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-1m

NOTICE—I am going to school and  
would work every evening and morn-  
ing for room and board. Nebemah  
Doss, 622 S. Hazel street. 12-31p

## Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-  
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,  
for new and re-built. Phone Paul  
Cobb 658-J. August 26-1m

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Ra-  
dio Repair Service and replacement  
parts. All work guaranteed. Radio  
Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 28-1f

## Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That  
in pursuance of the authority and di-  
rections contained in the decretal order  
of the Chancery Court of Hempstead  
County, made and entered on the  
4th day of September, A. D. 1939 in a  
certain cause (No. 5214) then pending  
between L. L. Long, Assignee,  
complainant, and Laura Brown, Ad-  
ministratrix of the Estate of H. C.  
Brown, Deceased, et al., defendants,  
the undersigned, as Commissioner of  
said Court, will offer for sale at public  
vendue to the highest bidder, at the  
front door of entrance of the Arkansas  
Bank & Trust Company, Building in  
the City of Hope, Hempstead County,  
Arkansas, within the hours prescribed  
by law for judicial sales, on Saturday  
the 14th day of October A. D. 1939,  
the following described real estate, to-wit:  
The Southeast Quarter of the South-  
west Quarter of Section 9, the North-  
east Quarter of the Northwest Quarter  
of Section Sixteen, the East Half of  
the Southwest Quarter of the North-  
west quarter of Section 19, all in Town  
ship 19 South, Range 25 West, contain-  
ing 199 acres, more or less, in Hemp-  
stead County, Arkansas.

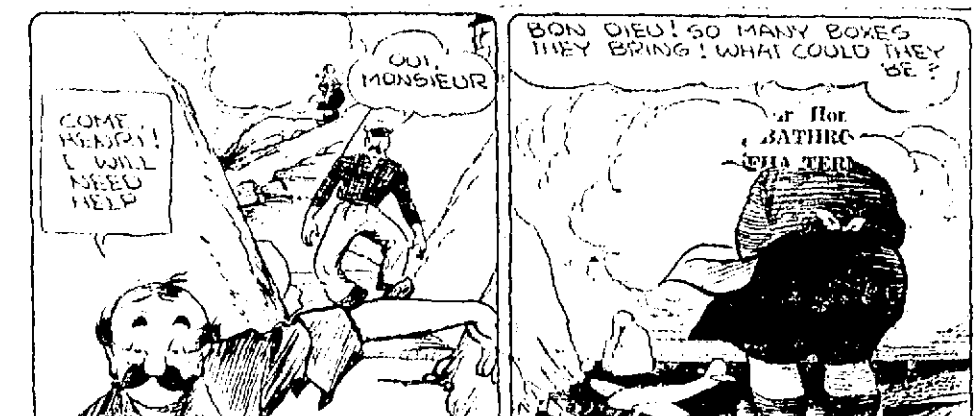
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of  
three months, the purchaser being re-  
quired to execute a bond as required  
by law and the order and decree of  
said Court in said cause, with ap-  
proved security, bearing interest at  
the rate of 8 per cent per annum from  
date of sale until paid, and a lien be-  
ing retained on the premises sold to  
secure the payment of the purchase  
money.

Given under my hand this 11th day  
of September, A. D. 1939  
RALPH BAILEY  
Commissioner in Chancery  
Sept 12, 1939

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Back on the Island



## ALLEY OOP

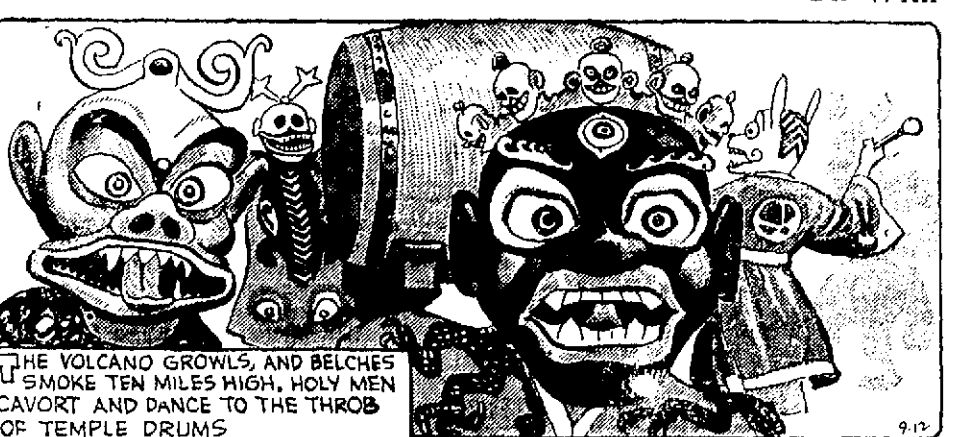


## He'll Soon Find Out



By V. T. HAMLIN

## WASH TUBBS

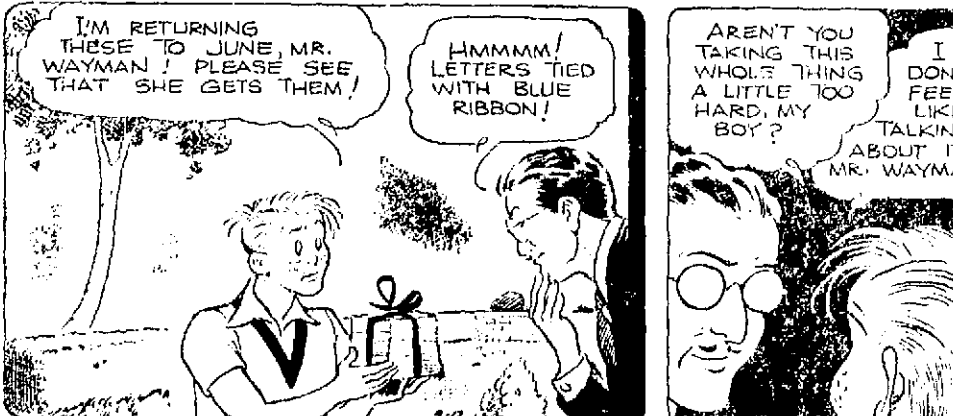


## On With the Dance

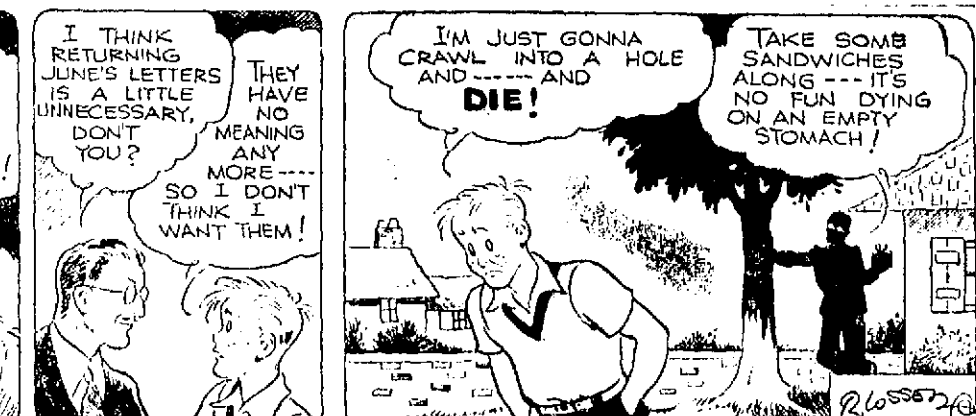


By ROY CRANE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Go Prepared

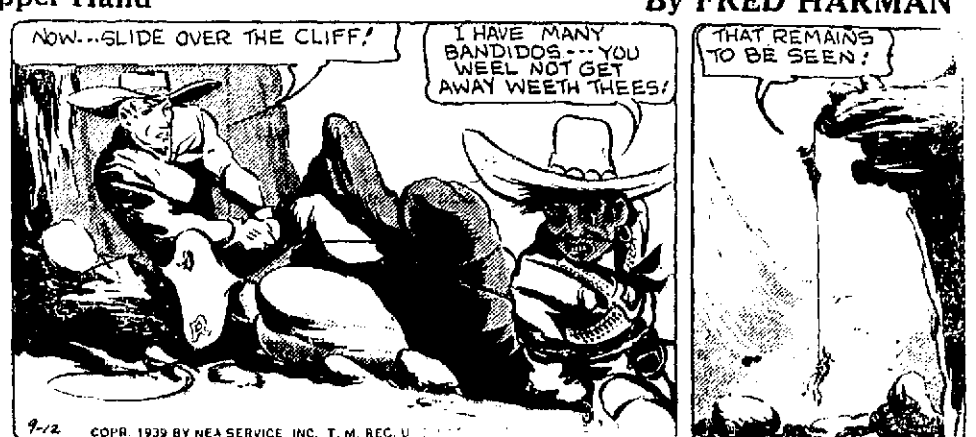


By MERRILL BLOSSER

## RED RYDER



## Red Has the Upper Hand



By FRED HARMAN

## CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"  
• You Can Talk to Only One Man  
• Want Ads Talk to Thousands  
SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## MICROBE HUNTER

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Man famous for his work in tuberculosis

9 Armadillo

10 To place in line

12 Silkworm

13 Thin metal plate

14 Part of eye

15 Sinuses

16 Rooster

18 Copied

20 Orient

23 Misfortune

27 Musical note

29 He was a doctor or —

32 Elk

33 To entertain

35 Hops kiln

36 Timber tree

38 Wax candles

40 Ragged people

41 To steep

43 Dower property

45 Granted facts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN

THURSH

ROARER

ALINER

DEN RO

HER

SCARF

PEARL

FISC

DANCERS

MARSH

NOD

CARNITURE

A

IBELT

NISI

DR

SIMERE

SILENCE

HOOPS

MAUNT

COATS

TOO

FLEE

ISLE

MONSTER

STEEPS

17 Theater guides

19 Climbing plants

21 Church part

22 Noun suffix

23 Note in scale

24 Stocking mar.

25 Era

26 Tuberculosis is called "white"

28 Wine cup

30 Therefore

31 Court

34 Above

37 Right

39 Earliest

40 Eminent vocal composition

42 Fairy

43 Combat between two

45 Turkish officer

46 Twitching

47 Insect

49 Grass (abbr.)

50 Three

51 Sloths

52 Picture border

48 Started drama

50 Domesticated 3 Mineral

53 Cotton 4 Goddess of discord

54 Did wrong 5 Mulberry bark

55 Long inct. 7 Great experts

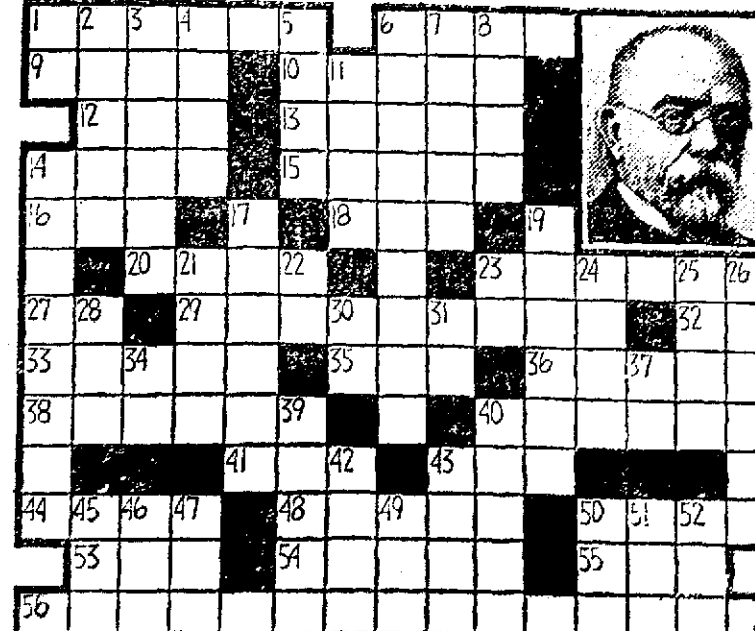
56 He won fame germ hunter (Pl.) 8 Playful

VERTICAL

1 Sun deity

2 Musical germ

3 He — or found the tuberculosis germ





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We are all, men and women, poor worms crawling up from the dampness and darkness of clay. To bask in the sunlight and warmth of the day. Some climb to a leaf and reflect its bright sheen. Some toil through the grass, and are crushed there unseen. Some evolve wings; Yet God dwells in each of the poor, groping things. They came from the Source—to the Source they go back; The sinners are those who have missed the true track. We cannot judge women or men as a child. Each soul has its own distinct place in the mass.—E. W. W.

The regularly monthly meeting of the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday School which was to have been held this evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening, September 19.

Dr. Comer Rounton of Oklahoma City, Okla., is having a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton.

Miss Mary Della White, Evelyn Bryant and Lena Mae Robertson left Tuesday for Conway where they will resume their studies at State Teachers College.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan left Monday for Arkadelphia where she enters her senior year at Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb have as house guest this week, Miss Margaret Copeland of Little Rock.

Miss Rose Myra Dosssett has as house guest, Miss Carolyn Robertson of Nashville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Stith Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with a hymn and an unusually helpful and inspiring devotion was brought by Mrs. Allison Buckley, who used as her theme, "God's Help in Times of Trouble," closing with prayer. Rev. Kenneth L. Spore was an appreciated visitor and with a short talk urged the cooperation of the Society in the Revival which is announced for the early fall. During the business period, Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Prescott District Leader, announced that a meeting of the District leaders of the study groups would be held on September 27, after which the society voted to be hosts at this meeting. Accompanied by Miss Harriet Story, Miss Frances Snyder favored the meeting with a beautiful vocal selection opening a program on "Topics of Interest of the United Methodist church led by Mrs. Edwin Ward. Assisting on the program were Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. D. L. Bush and Mrs. Geo. Newborn. Rev. Spore closed the meeting with prayer.

Miss Evelyn Dosssett left last week for Natchitoches, La., where she will major in Journalism in the Louisiana State Normal, serving on the college paper, "Current Success." In her tests in the hand section Miss Dosssett made a place in the drum major's section.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bryant have returned from summer's vacation in Asheville, N. C.

Circle No. 3, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held its September meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. C. McRae, Edgewood Ave., with Mrs. T. T. King and Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain as associate hostesses. The business period was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. A. W. Stubbins and a most interesting Bible lesson was led by Miss Annie Twitchell. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, who before moving to Prescott was a valued member of the circle was a special guest, and was presented with a lovely piece of pottery by the circle. During the visiting hour the hostesses served a most tempting salad course with a mint ice.

Miss Merle June Webb and Miss Jane Carter are among the Hope girls entering Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, for the current school term.

Misses Mary Evelyn Whitworth and Katherine Lane left Monday for Fayetteville where they will be guests at the Washington Hotel for "rush week" before entering the University of Arkansas.

Circle No. 5, Woman's Auxiliary First Presbyterian church, directed by Mrs. W. Y. Foster met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, East Third street. During the business meeting plans were made for the joint session with the Texarkana Auxiliary meeting in this city in November. Miss

## FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next. Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinine and iron. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the wracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast. Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for four money.

**NEW**  
TUES. WED. THURS.  
JANE WITHERS  
in "RASCALS"  
and "PARADISE VALLEY"

Dr. J. D. Johnson  
Announces the opening of offices  
First National Bank Building  
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

If you should like tonight will your family be adequately protected.  
TALBOT FIELD, Sr.  
District Manager  
Reliance Life Insurance Co.  
Life, Health and Accident  
Box 44, Hope, Arkansas.

## SERIAL STORY

### WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday, the poverty the Sams family endured and Marian and Dan to quarreling about her working. Finally she agreed to quit, and they were married. Her husband seemed complete. She didn't she is returned to the bleak present. She resolves never to dream again.

#### CHAPTER VII

MARIAN changed her office garb to a house coat and prepared dinner. It wasn't so bad, this getting dinner after a hard day, since Dolly could be counted on to wash the dishes. Dolly cared for the apartment as if it were her own, doing many things to make it comfortable, polishing silver, putting fresh linen on the bed, washing the curtains frequently.

Dan and Marian dined in silence, not a companionable silence, but one in which their two minds wandered down more or less pleasant paths of their own, the paths seldom touching. After dinner, Dan rinsed and stacked the dishes while Marian prepared for her regular evening tasks. The touch of white pique at her throat must be washed and ironed, stockings and gloves must be laundered. Marian never left one detail of her wardrobe to chance. The garments to be worn the following day were gone over each night, brushed, mended, made ready.

As she worked, Dan roamed about the living room. He glanced at the paper, throwing it down to stare from the window. It crossed Marian's mind that she and Dan never went out together. And no one came to see them. With the exception of a few business acquaintances, they had no friends. Why? She frowned, squeezing her nose in a fussy frown.

Dan had never complained when she objected to going out. He never left her alone. Marian had a moment of self-reproach. Dan was so socially inclined, he loved to dance, he loved people. Odd, the way she and Dan had drifted apart. There had been such a wealth of love at first, such joy in their close companionship. Marian gave herself a jerk, both literally and figuratively. Why should she indulge in sentimental twaddle? Long since, she had accepted things as they were. Was it because of the two fears, Sally Blake and the other ever-present dread? Were they unconsciously driving her to Dan for shelter?

FINISHING the washing, she sat down with a needle and thread. Two tiny snags on her office dress needed tightening. Dan dropped to a chair by the table and shuffled a pack of cards. He laid out his

favorite game. Marian wondered how many games of solitaire Dan had played in the past 10 years. Her needle was too large for the holes in the snags, she pricked her finger, the slap-slap of Dan's cards beat on her nerves.

"For goodness sake, Dan," she said crossly, "haven't you anything to read?" Solitaire—solitaire—all the time.

"You said it," he returned, an unusual gruffness in his tone. "It gets on my nerves. I've had a hard day." She had an impulse to tell him of her hard day, of Sally Blake who was edging in on her domain, of her fear that G. E. was no longer satisfied. She compressed her lips. She couldn't tell Dan. He would be glad of her downfall. Very likely he had been patiently waiting for that very thing.

Instantly, her thoughts swung back. Dan wouldn't be glad. There wasn't a bit of meanness in Dan's makeup. That's why he had been a failure, too easygoing, too thoughtful of the other fellow.

Like the time he could have been sales manager if he hadn't stepped back in favor of Sims Crane who had a wife and two youngsters.

Dan was the best man, all he lacked was a little force of character. He'd been chicken-hearted because Sims Crane had two youngsters—

Youngsters—Dan never mentioned his little dream daughter any more. Strange that he should have wanted a girl. But Dan was queer like that, tender, no force. Now her mind ran on tonight. Dan had obediently put the cards away. He was flipping through a magazine, sitting sideways on an uncomfortable chair.

"Dan, what ails you tonight?" she broke out in exasperation. "Go over and talk to Dolly. Let me have a little peace."

"Okay." He got up and strolled across the hall, leaving both doors open. Marian heard him say, "I've been kicked out. Can you put up with me for a few minutes?" He said it good-naturedly.

"Of course. Sit down. There's the evening paper." There was no rasp edge to Dolly's voice. She was a comfortable little person. With a sigh of relief, Marian listened to their contented murmur. This happened almost every night, Dolly taking Dan off her hands.

DAN sat in the shabby big chair which had been his brother's favorite. Scanning the paper, he looked pleasantly at ease. The tightness had disappeared from his

face, the tension from his movements. Opposite, curled in a corner of the davenport, Dolly knitted soft blue yarn on amber needles. It was a restful picture, placid, satisfying.

"Are you having a good time?" Marian called.

"Well, nothing exciting." Dolly had a cute little voice, a laugh seemed to run behind it. "Come in, Marian."

"No, thanks—I'll stay at home." All was quiet in the apartment across the way, only the rustle of Dan's paper, the click of Dolly's needles.

Then Dan, on a laugh, "Here's an interesting thing, Dolly." His voice rose and fell. When he had finished the article, they discussed it, laughing and wondering. More silence. Marian must have dozed off because the next thing she knew a game of cribbage was in progress across the hall. Almost every evening Dan and Dolly played three games out of five for a dime. They fought every inch of the way, gaily quarreling, making much of each small victory.

MARIAN went to bed. Her nerves were ragged. Restlessly, she tossed and turned. She wished that Dan would finish his game and come home. It was comforting to have him near. In the darkened room, all the doubts and fears of the day magnified themselves, stood out like italicized blurs against the backdrop of tomorrow and all the tomorrows. Ever since going into the business world she had seen the tragedy of the older girls, those past 25, as they were replaced by youth. Somehow she had never taken the lesson to herself. She was the exception that proved the rule. G. F. was her friend as well as employer, she was safe.

Threats had seemed so far away, 10 years, four, one—Her 30th birthday, that line over which the business girl stepped from the glamorous age to the veteran class, had passed uneventfully. And now she was 32—

She schemed and planned. She'd make herself utterly necessary to Grant Fellows. For comfort, she recalled several white-haired, aging secretaries who had become fixtures. If it weren't for Sally—Marian got up quickly. Without going to the hall door, she called, "Come home, Danny—the hour grows late." That was for Dolly's benefit. She wanted to shriek, "Stop playing that silly game—stop being happy—stop—on, stop everything."

(To Be Continued)

lace up much in the oxford manner. These always have medium high walking heels, while the newest pumps have the tallest, skinniest heels extant. Sturdy wing-tip styles are numerous. The tip and trimmings in contrasting leather, brown calf to tip and trim brown suede, or navy calf for white suede while the season is young.

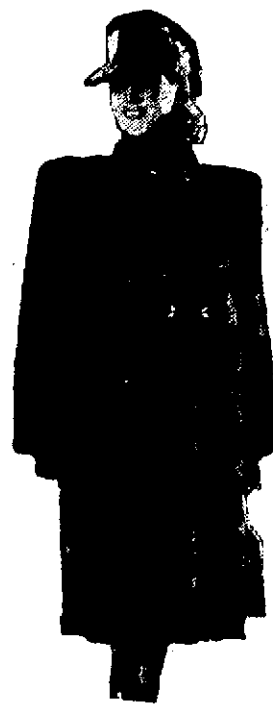
The leathers liked the most for sports and morning are baby and velvet calfs, for afternoon antelope and suede. Kid is used for formal afternoon and for evening wear. Patent leather still charms the Parisian taste, black or white stitched, in shoes accompanied by patent leather bag, belts and glove-top trimmings.

Government weather-reporting facilities for air pilots consist of stations at 50-mile intervals, operated jointly by the Bureau of Air Commerce and the Weather Bureau.

## Spectacular SALE of FURS

Seeing is believing. The only way to appreciate these values is to come in and let your eyes convince you that nowhere else will your investment bring such thrilling returns, such luxurious furs or such a large variety of stunning models. LAST DAY—

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Queensland Seal  
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Pair Pointed Foxes  
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\$59  
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Reg. \$395 Jap Weasel..... \$325

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## TALBOT'S

### Exercise Beats "Office Spread"

Office Work Tends to Shorten and Thicken the Waist

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Business women, unless they're careful, tend to show the effects of their careers in two places, hips and waist. Hours of sitting brings on what is laughingly referred to as "office spread."

It's no laughing matter. But if you sit at a typewriter or desk and don't make a special effort to sit tall and straight all the time, the waist is very likely to shorten and thicken.

There are three exercises that, if done fairly regularly, will help offset this figure trouble, says Catharine Van Rensselaer, director of physical education at the American Woman's Club in New York.

First, and usually considered best, is the side-scissors. Lie on one side with your upper arm extended under your head. Rest your head on the arm. Bend your upper arm at the elbow and let the tips of your fingers rest lightly on the floor at the level of your eyes—as a balance. Now raise backward and forward alternately—in a scissors motion. Relax your head and shoulders and be careful not to do the exercise from your hips. Repeat from four to six times on each hip.

The second exercise goes like this: Lie on one side, stretching the uppermost leg downward and point your toes, then raise that leg straight up at your side. Raise, point and hold—one, two, lower on three. Repeat several times for each leg.

For the third exercise, lie on your back. Put your arms straight out on the floor. Then bring your right leg up so that the toes touch the floor behind your left arm. Repeat this with left leg and right arm. Five times for each leg is enough.

It is said that 27 singers are only twice as loud as one singer.

Martha Cantley presided over the business period, and Miss Sara Lott Ledbetter assisted by different members of the circle presented the program. Miss Manie Twitchell brought a most interesting Bible study, after which the hostess served a delicious sandwich plate with fruit punch.

Mr. Walter S. Lambert spent a few days with relatives and friends of this city. He has spent the past year in Hawaii. He now is enroute to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

### Open Toes, Heels Vanish for Shoes

Pumps Are the Most Closed in of the New Season's Styles

By ALIC MAXWELL  
AP Feature Service Writer

PARIS — Shoes are building up again — taking a fashion cure—as frail forms with open toes and gaping heels pass out, and styles for fall close in.

Pumps are the most closed in. A rare few show open spaces in their vamps where fancy patterns are cut out. A scalloped top is another variation. Closed-in pumps have gone simple, with just a modest touch of trimming—a leather frill or bow placed side-front or center.

Going up are new styles high on the instep and laced at the side, with a ribbon lacing ending in a small bow. These are oxfords with the modern touch. Some fancy oxfords for fall lace up in front with a half-inch "ribbon" of self-leather, and



3-Way Relief for HEADACHE  
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Hope Heading Co.  
Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 245

have more of the "ribbon" laced in and out of the top edge. Moccasin styles are breathing chic, coming out in new fall browns, raspberry reds and luggage tans. The open-top moccasin of the summer gives easy way to thoroughly shut types that

## DO YOU HAVE A Son or Daughter In College This Year?

Remember that they are interested in events and people in Hope.

The columns of the Hope Star will renew their acquaintance with home town people and their activities.

Send Them The HOPE STAR

9 Months \$3.75 Payable in Advance

Hope Star



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Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938  
DON'T DELAY! 666  
Start Today with 666  
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

**RIALTO**  
STARTS TUESDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"STRAIGHT  
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and  
"STOP, LOOK  
and LOVE"  
—Plus—  
LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY  
BING CROSBY  
"THE  
STAR  
MAKER"

WEDNESDAY

SANDY  
YOU'RE A  
DANDY!

THE  
New UNIVERSAL  
PRESENTS

BABY SANDY  
UNEXPECTED  
FATHER

Shirley with Dennis  
ROSS O'KEEFE  
Mischa AUER

Thursday - Friday  
"STANLEY and  
LIVINGSTONE"

Clearance  
Summer Dresses  
A real savings at  
99c — \$1.99  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop



Football Generally Below Par In East, Survey of Talent Reveals

Fordham University, However, Is Reported Strong—Carnegie Tech and Syracuse Are Also Well Manned

By JERRY BONDFIELD  
NEA Service  
NEW YORK—Jimmy Crowley looks at Fordham's football schedule and shudders. The old Notre Dame horseman has a right to wince as he contemplates engagements with Alabama, Tulane, Indiana, Rice and St. Marys. Yet it's far from a dismal outlook on Rose Hill. Given its share of the breaks Fordham should stand out as the closest thing in the east for 1939. Crowley should saddle the Ram with the greatest backfield in the sector, and wherever heart of a Fordham line that was weak?

Crowling Fordham for honors, according to consensus of gridiron critics, should be Syracuse and Carnegie Tech. . . with Army and Princeton playing the role of dark horses who'll get you if you don't watch out. Aside from the Ram and the Skibos, the mighty have fallen. One still hears the bumping reverberations at Dartmouth, Cornell and Pitt—especially the latter.

Blumenstock Is Prize Sophomore Discovery  
Eighteen lettermen are at Crowley's disposal, plus a goodly number of first-class reserves.

Taking double leadership as captain and quarterback is Billy Krywicki, a smart field general, while a blocker and good passer, Len Eshmont, regarded as the best ball-carrier in Fordham history, returns to left half.

Steve Kozlo takes over at right half and Don Principio, line cracker de luxe, returns at full.

John Kuzman, almost a surefire All-American tackle candidate, and Lou De Filippo, another of a long line of good Fordham centers, lead the charge up front.

Syracuse lost versatile Wilmeth Sidar-Singh, but Ossie Soleman has 25 lettermen and a flock of sophomores who make the Orange two and three deep.

Cendit, Mula Lead Carnegie Tech Attack  
Bill Kern has things in high gear at Carnegie Tech and the Skibos are ready to take up where they left off last fall. Merlyn Condit and George Mula present a halfback combination hard to beat.

Only Art Frontczak remains of last year's Army backfield but the Cadets have men up front who won't be outcharged by anyone.

Navy, under its new coach, Capt. Emory "Red" Larsen, will be a typical Crabtown outfit—fairly light, short on reserves, but potent enough with what it has.

Best sophomore crop in recent Harvard history gives Dick Harlow something to look forward to, but prospects in the immediate offing aren't too bright.

Yale Blue Looks Bluer Than Usual  
The Tiger once again is baring its claws. A wealth of Princeton talent is led by Dave Allerdice and Dick Wells on the attack, operating behind a line which returns virtually intact.

Vale will be blue in more than color this trip. The backfield was cleaned out to a man.

Fitt, Dartmouth and Cornell suffered tremendous losses. The Panthers not only lost Jack Sutherland but John Chickernoe, curly Stebbins and Marshall Goldberg. Only Dick Cassiano remains of the 11 starters of '38.

Dartmouth lost the great Bob MacLeod and a mob of linemen, but the Big Green still has Bill Hutchinson, White Miller and some of the best coaching in the business.

Cornell's line graduated leaving Carl Snavely with nothing but a couple of good backs in Whit Baker and Vince Eichler.

Things continue to look up at Pennsylvania behind a well-knit line. Penn State should have one of its best years of the past decade.

Villanova, unbeaten a year ago, will run into difficulty. John Wysocki, All-American end, was just one of the many linemen lost by graduation.

Columbia Will Miss Luck-Man Plenty  
Holy Cross will be tough but the Crusaders won't have Bill Osmanski. Colgate needs much more than Andy Kerr has on hand.

Frank Leahy will be building in his new post at Boston College.

Columbia must get along without Sid Luckman. The handymen may be more than Lou Little's undermanned Lions can overcome.

Brown will make life miserable for a lot of the big-timers if Tuss McLaughry can put even a fairly formidable line in front of his son John, a 190-pound fullback who looms as the best in the east.

N. Y. U. is headed nowhere at all. Georgetown was undefeated year ago but is ready for a toboggan ride.

Rutgers and Lafayette are well loaded among the smaller schools.

Asks Heart Balm From Official



Charging Edward J. Barrett, Illinois state auditor, with breach of promise, Camille Martinelli has filed \$250,000 suit in Chicago court. She claims to have been confidential secretary in auditor's office.

STANDINGS

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	78	50	.609
St. Louis	76	55	.580
Chicago	76	58	.567
Brooklyn	69	60	.535
New York	65	62	.512
Pittsburgh	60	71	.458
Boston	57	71	.445
Philadelphia	41	87	.320

Monday's Results  
Pittsburg 8, St. Louis 6.  
Only games played.

Games Tuesday  
Boston at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	38	.716
Boston	76	55	.580
Chicago	76	58	.567
Cleveland	72	61	.541
Detroit	70	63	.526
Washington	59	77	.434
Philadelphia	47	87	.351
St. Louis	36	96	.273

Monday's Results  
Boston 11, Philadelphia 9.  
Only games played.

Games Tuesday  
Cleveland at Washington.  
Cincinnati at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Gem-iny Crickets!

HOPE, England.—(AP)—Edmund Dittin Maddick, former naval surgeon and air force major, in accordance with his will was buried wearing a pin presented him by King George V. Other jewelry was buried with him in a box.

The Brooklyn manager turned to his scout and asked: "Do you mean to say that the old man is through?"

"Well," replied McGraw, "I don't like to say that, but this kid really is a wonder. I know you're a good shortstop, but when you get a load of this kid you'll understand what I mean."

Reese, purchased from Louisville, is expected to join the Dodgers in Cincinnati, Sept. 1.

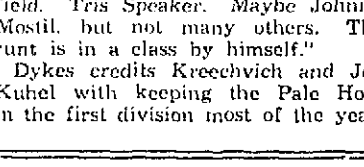
"When this kid is at shortstop," McGraw tells Durocher, "you won't need a second baseman or a third baseman. He'll cover that much ground."

Kreevich Greatest Outfielder—Dykes  
Although he is fully aware that Joe DiMaggio still patrols center field for the Yankees, Jimmy Dykes insists that when it comes to going and getting the ball, there is nobody in baseball like Mike Kreevich of the White Sox.

"DiMaggio will outwit him some," says the Chicago manager, "but there haven't been many like him in the field." Tris Speaker, maybe Johnny Pesky, but not many others.

Dykes credits Kreevich and Joe Kuhel with keeping the Pale Hose in the first division most of the year.

"(TO HIMSELF) 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING A MAN WANTS—PERSONALITY, A WONDERFUL DISPOSITION, AND PLENTY OF PEP—I'LL POP THE QUESTION'"



Women of charm and popularity are usually full of sparkling pep and vitality, which makes them attractive to others.

Often—and especially in the case of those who are overworked, who spend long hours indoors and don't get sufficient sunshine and exercise and who have no appetite—the lack of normal vigor, listlessness and "that run-down feeling" may be due to simple anemia, which is caused by a deficiency of iron in the blood.

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THE PAYOFF

By HARRYA GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK—Lew Fonseca considers the current Yankee infield of Babe Dahlgren, Joe Gordon, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe the greatest defensive combination in the history of baseball.

I believe it outclasses the \$100,000 infield of Connie Mack had years ago says the old first baseman and batting champion who is now promotion manager of the American League.

"That infield of Connie's the one the White Sox had in 1919 with Eddie Collins on second, Swede Risberg at shortstop and Buck Weaver at third, the Washington infield of 1924 and the one New York now has are the four finest I know of, and I put the present Yankee quartet at the top of the list."

Dahlgren, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe are marvels.

What surprises Fonseca, who is in charge of the American League's movie department, is the absence of a temporary player among the Yankees.

Champion Yankees An Obliging Lot

Fonseca, that the Yankee part of the season's American League movie in Detroit.

"I asked Joe McCarthy on Sunday morning if I could take some shots of Charley Ruffing at Briggs Stadium on Monday morning," he relates. McCarthy had planned to pitch Ruffing on Monday, but rearranged the program without letting me know it. He started Ruffing instead of Morris Brown, as he originally had planned in Sunday's game so Ruffing could work with me on Monday."

There isn't a well-headed player on Joe McCarthy's club, and the manager himself cannot do enough for anybody who requests anything which is for the best interest of baseball.

Scout Sees Reese Replacing Durocher  
When Ted McGraw finished booting Peg Web Reese to Lew Durocher,

Pirates Turn Back Cardinals, 8 to 6

Idle Cincinnati Reds Gain 1/2 Game In National Race

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' pitching blew up in the late innings Monday and the crippled Pirates came from behind to whip the Gas House Gang, 8 to 6, in the day's only National League game. This setback for the second-place Cards boosted Cincinnati's National League lead half a game to 3 1-2.

The Bucs shifted players holes left by injuries. Outfielder Lloyd Waner was at third base, handled six chances without an error and started off a double play. Jack Juchacz played second base.

After the Cards took a two-run lead in the third inning, Ray Blades tried three relief pitchers vainly hoping to stop the Bucs. A seven-hit blast in the sixth inning, featured by consecutive doubles by Bob Elliott, Maurice Van Robays and Elbie Fletcher, netted the Pirates five runs, and after the Cards came back with four in the seventh to tie the score, the Bucs scored a final pair in the eighth.

Flood Control at Prescott Talked

Army Engineers Hold Public Hearing on Little Missouri

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The war department's rivers and harbors board of engineers, at the first hearing ever conducted by the board in Arkansas, Monday took under advisement proposed flood control, power development and channel clearance projects on the Little Missouri river and its tributaries.

United States Senator John E. Miller, Congressman Wade Kitchens and Brigadier General M. C. Tyler, president of the Mississippi River Corporation, urged that the board approved the multiple purpose project which involves the construction of a flood control and power dam across the river at the Narrows above Murfreesboro.

Other work embraced in the proposal includes general alignment of the entire stream and improvement of drainage facilities on the Terre Noir and Ozark creeks.

The hearing, presided over by Brigadier General T. M. Robins, chairman of the board, was on an appeal from

Stadium Boxes Still Available

Season Tickets Go on Sale for \$3—Seven Games Played Here

While the advance sale of stadium boxes for the 1939 football season was satisfactory a number of good boxes at either end of the field are still available, the high school athletic committee announced Tuesday in opening the public sale. Boxes also may be had on the visitors' side.

The advance sale was conducted by mail up to Monday night, all remaining boxes had the regular sale of season tickets being thrown open to the public Tuesday at Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building. Advance-purchased box tickets will be delivered, or may be called for at the insurance office of Troy Anderson & Co., South Main street.

Reserved season seats are \$1 Season admission tickets are \$3, for seven home games. There are two home conference games, at 75c each, and 5c home non-conference games, at 50c each—making a total of \$4 worth of admissions covered by the \$3 season

Another Ship Is Sunk by Torpedo

Britisher Destroyed—Finnish Vessel Strikes a Mine

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The ministry of information announced Tuesday that the British steamer Inverliffey had been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was rescued by the American steamer R. G. Stewart near Havre, France.

Mine Destroys Ship  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP)—Fourteen men were killed Tuesday when the Finnish bark Olivebank was blown up 105 miles southwest of Esbjerg, Denmark.

Seven men were picked up by a Danish fishing boat. They said the ship struck a mine.

Bland Secretary to Racing Group

Succeeds Ed Ferlis on the State Racing Commission

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge publisher, former secretary to Governor Bailey, Tuesday was appointed to the \$300-a-month job of secretary of the State Racing Commission.

Ed Ferlis, secretary since the commission was created in 1935, was transferred to the State Highway Department, probably to be in charge of special maintenance work.

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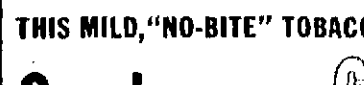
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—In Good Condition.